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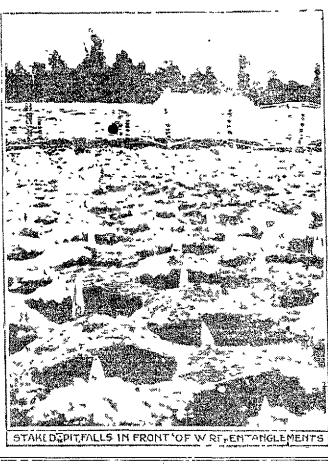
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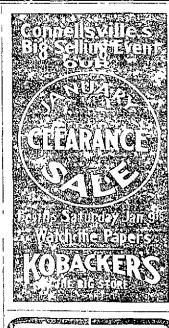
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MOUNT PLEASANT

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jam. 6.—Miss through specialized the Memorial Hospital, has given out the following report for the month of Defender: Admitted during month, 73, treated, 192; discharged, 75; to maining January 1, 31; blights, 1.

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was transacting business here yesterday. Samuel Williams of the Dubbar Fut-

transacted. The beard of health met in Dr. Outher's office and organized Monday right. James Jenkins, a new appointed, was sworn in by the burgess, after which they proceeded to organize by electing Dr. If B. Guither president; E. M. Clemmer, secretary, and S. R. Colman, health officer.

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PHILADELPRIA, Jan. 6.—Word

ant Sabbath School will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday in the home of Mis. Livaheth Patterson on regular monthly meeting Thursday in the home of Mis. Livaheth Patterson on hight, January 7, at the home of Mis. Livaheth Patterson on hight, January 7, at the home of Mis. A lit. Dambar Drimatle Club, was organized to be present. The club is preparing to Mrs. A. E. Feight.

Boyd Logan of Uniontown, was a director The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Epistopal Church are preparing to hold a poverty social in the church January 12.

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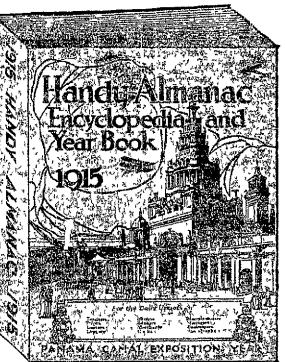


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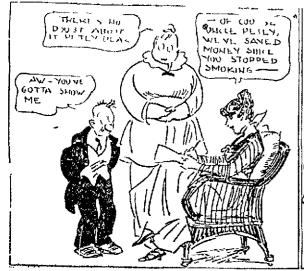
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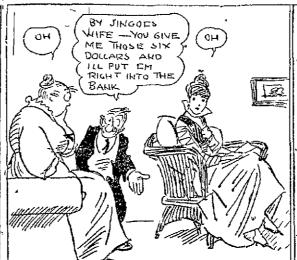
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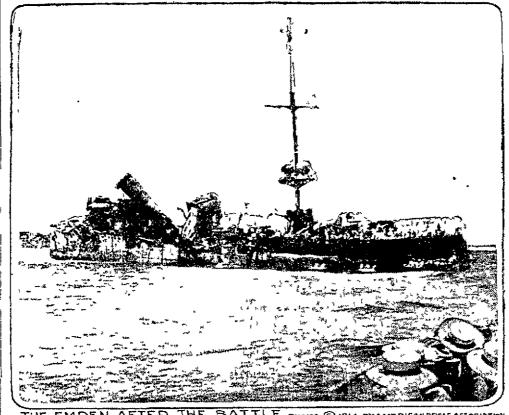
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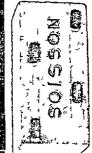
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What men saw facing them from the beach was an automaton wound up to do so much work each day. The real Ostrander was not there, but stood, an unseed presence at the bar, undergoing trial side by side with John Scoville, for a crime to make angels weep and humanity hide its head: hypocrisy!

But the days went by and the inex-orable hour drow night for the accused man's release or condemnation. Cir-numstances were against him-so was his bearing, which I nione understood If, as all felt. it was that of a guilty man, it was so because he had been guilty in intent if not in fact. He had meant to attack Algernon Etheridge.

He had run down the ravine for that purpose, knowing my old friend's whistle and envying him his watch. or why ble foolish story of having left his stick behind him? But the sound of my approaching steps higher up on the path had stopped him in midcareer and sent him rushing up the slope ahead of me. When to cause back after a short circuit of the fields beyond, it was to find his crime forebeyond, it was to had his crime total statled and by the very weapon he had thrown into the Hollow as he went scurrying by. He had meant to attack Etheridge. It was the shock of the discovery of the body, heightened by the use he made of it to secure the booty thus thrown in his ay without crime, which gave him te hang-dog look we all noted. That there were other reasons—that

the place recalled another scene of bratality in which intention had been followed by act, I did not then know, it was sufficient to me then that my safety was nedured by his own guilty consciousness and the prevatications into which it led him. Instead of twaing up to the encounter he had on the simple declaration of having heard voices somewhere near the bridge, which to all who know the ravine appeared impossible under the couds-

Yet, for all the incongruities and the failure of his counsel to produce any definite impression by the prison-ar's persistent dental of having whitfled the stick or even of having car-cled it into Dark Hollow, I expected verdict in his favor. Indeed, I wan o confident of it that I suffered less furing the absence of the jury than M any other time, and when they re-turned, with an air of solomn decision which proclaims quantity of mind and a ready verdict. I was so prepared for his acquittal that for the first lime since the opening of the trial I felt myself a being of flesh and blood, with human sentiments and hopes. And it was: "Gulity!"

When I awoke to a full realization if what this entailed (for I must have lost consciousness for a minute, though no one seemed to notice), the me fact staring the in the face was that it would devolve upon me to procounce his sentence; upon ma. Archlhald Ostrander, an automaton no tonger, but a man realisting to the tipe that page of that volume of slow full his part in this miscarrisgs of retribution which is the doom of the Chaos confronted the, and in patemplation of it, I fold life.

previous to this moment. I found my. Scovillo had shot a man for his money, self upon the brink of this new mult. I had struck a man down in my wrath. before the dizziness of my escape from | Scovillo's widow and illtie child neust [find her in my path, I shall know that the other had fully passed. Do you face a cold and unsympathelle world, my sle has for wonder that I recoiled, sought to gain with small means and disgrace rising, and is near, time, put off delivering the sentence like a wall, between them and social from day to day? I had slined-slined sympathy, if not hotween thou and treedeemably-but there are depths of the actual means of itelug. infamy beyond which a man cannot

go. I had reached that point.
What saved me? A new discovery. and the loving sympathy of my son | thancen. Oliver. One night-a momentous one -he came to my room and, closto nee-he came to my room and closs to see them no, and feel the guawing ing the door behind him, stood with of that deathless worm whose ravilis back to it, conformating me in a ages lay waste the breast, while hand

hlud this new and ponetrating look, dations of life unshaken. this auxious and yet persistent manger? I dared not think. I dured not held on to honor; I held on to home; yield to the terror which must follow I held on to Oliver, but with misery the derivative which must follow the check to the terror which must follow the check. Torror blanches the check for my companion and a self-contempt

hesitating to speak more on his own beauting upon me with its ever-grow

so? Tell me, father?"

There was no shrinking from me: no , the companionship of the one being in conscious or unconscious accusation whom all my hopes centered, but I in voice or look, but there was a decould not, of my own volition, pass elre to know, and a certain latent rosolve behind it all that marked the coll. There I struck the immovable—line between obedient boylood and the impassable.

thinking, determining man. With all I decided in one awful night of remy dread—a dread so great I felt the dreat grasp of ago upon my heart-strings at that moment—I recognised no other rouges than to meet this in-noiry of his with the truth—that is, with just so much of the truth as was | blue thought to yield to his desire for

"You are not far from right, Oliver, I have had moments of doubt. The evidence, as you must have noticed, is purely circumstantial."

"What evidence would satisfy you? What would you consider a conclusive proof of guilt?"

I told him in the set phrasos of my protession. "Then," he declared as I finished,

'you may rost easy as to this man' right to receive a sentence of death." I could not trust my ears. "I know from personal observation," he proceeded, approaching me with a

drm step, "that he is not only capable of the crime for which he has been convicted, but that he has actually committed one under similar circum stances, and possibly for the same

And he told me the story of that night of storm and bloodshed—a story which will be found lying near this in my alcove of shame and contrition. mo. I had been very near death. Sul-



elde must have ended the strongle in which I was engaged, had not this knowledge of actual and unpunished crime come to ease my conscience. John Scoville was worthy of death, and, being so, should receive the full

That pight I slept. But there came i night when I did not. After the pen-Contemplation of it, I fold ill.

Somehow, strange as it may appear.

I had thought little of this possibility | Scoville was in his grave. I was alive.

No shadow lay across his path to hin-der his happiness or to mar his

The results were unequal. I began and brain fulfill their routing of work, What had happened? What lay be as though all were well and the foun-

I suffered as only cowards suffer. I and my check must never blanch un-der anybody's scrutiny. Never, never, i mounted the beach I felt a tug at so long as I lived. my arm as of a visible, restraining "Father"—the tone guided me, for I presence. Each time I returned to my new from its gentleness that he way home and met the clour eye of Cliver hesitating to speak mere on his own branding upon me with its ever-grown account than on mine—"you are not ing promise of future commideship, I looking well: this thing worries you. I hate to see you like this. Is it just the less of your oil friend, or—or—" to my own nature and its inevitable demand. I must give up Oliver, or ceed.

"Sometimes I think," he recommenced "that you don't feel quite sure of this man Scoville's guilt. Is that so I look guilt. Is that so I look guilt. Is that you don't feel quite sure of this man Scoville's guilt. Is that you man cather a look guilt. I was been yound me. I could foreno pleasure. of Tell me, father."

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travel, social intercourse, and even from the ladge's beach to the felon's

> nunclation that I would send Oliver out of my life.

> The next day I told him abruptly . hurting him to spare myself . . that I had decided after long and ma-

First, he was to leave home immediately . . . within a few hours, in

Second, he was to regard all relations between us as finished; we were to be strangers beneforth in every particular save that of the money obligation already mentioned.

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any desire to punish or reprove. Fourth, he was to pray for his fa-ther every night of his life before he Was this last a confession? Had I meant it to be such? If so, it missed

its point. It awed but did not frighten I had to contend with his compundtions, as well as with grief and dis-may. It was an hour of struggle on

his part and of implacable resolution on mine. Nothing but such hardness on my part would have served me. Had I faltered once he would have won me over, and the tale of my sleep-less nights been repeated. I did not

faiter, and when the midnight stroke it separated by its peal a sin-beclouded but human past from a future arld with solitude and bareft of the one possession to retain which my sin had been bildden. I became a father without a son—as

lonely and as desolute as though the seneration between us, were that of the grave I had merited and so weakly

But I was not yet satisfied. How could I may not yet satisfied. From punishment which my peace demanded, without bringing down upon me the full consequences I refused to

accopt. You have seen how I ultimately answered this question. A convict's bad! a convict's isolation!

But after some weeks of this, fresh fears arose. An accident was possible. For all Hola's procautious, someone might gain access to this room. This would mean the discovery of my socret. And this fence was built.

This should have been enough. But guilt has terrors unknown to innoence. One day I caught a small boy looring through an infinitesimal crack In the fence, and, remembering the window grilled with from with which bles had replaced the cheorful casement in my den of punishment, I realment in my den of punishment, I realment was silent. He was gazized how easily an opening might be penetrate the mystery of my sectuation. And so it came about that the inner tence was put up. This settled my position in the town. No more visits. All social life was over. It was meet, I was satisfied at last. I could now give my whole mind to my one remaining duty. I lived only while on the March 5, 1898.

background of rosente sky. Between me know your heart as well as you these walls the figures of a woman now know mine."

The reply brought the blood back

The pridge I never see, nor the face of the man who died for my sin; but this I see always—the gaunt rulus of Spencer's Folly and the figure of a

sho is. Her testimony was uttered he over the influence which he seemed to tore me in court and was not one to exert over you in regard to my future cause my apprehensions. My crime career. But I never dreamed of doman who time from impulse, and has was unwitnessed by her, and for years the recoil of his own nature to face the has been a stranger to this town, calculatesely to the end of his days. But I have a superstitious horror of secing her again, while believing that the day will come when I shall do so.
When this occurs—when I look up and my sin has found me out and that the

O shade of Algernon Etherldge, ungetting and unforciving Oliver's future faced him untouched. an bas appeared! She stood in this room today. Verily, years are nothing with God. Added later.
I thought [knew what awalted me

If my hour ever came. But who can anderstand the ways of Providence of where the finger of retributive justice will point. It is Oliver's name and not mine which has become the sport of calumny. Oliver's! Could the irony of life go further! Oliver's!

There is nothing against him, and such folly must soon die out; but to see doubt in Mrs. Scoville's eyes is horrible in Itself and to eliminate it I may have to show her Oliver's account of that long-forgotten night of crime in Spencer's Fully. It is nalvely written and reveals a clean, if reticent, nature: but that its effect may be lines to cover any possible misiaterpretation of his manner and conduct. There is an open space, and our handwritings were always strangely alike. Only our e's differed, and I will be careful with the e's.

Her confidence must be restored at all hazards.

My last foolish attempt has undone mo. Nothing remains new but that sacrifice of self which should have been made twelve years ago.

CHAPTER XIX.

Sunaet. "I do not wish to seem selfish, Oliver, but sit a little nearer the window, where I can see you whenever I open my eyes. Twelve years is a long time to make up, and I have such a little

While in which to do it."
Oliver moved. The moisture sprang

looked nhw as though twenty years, instead of a few days, had passed over his startly head and bowed his incomparable figure. And not that alone. His expression was different Had Oliver not seen him in his old likeness for that one terrible half-hour, he would not know these features, so I had set my heart. Nothing could

The heart, which had held unflinchingly to its task through every stress of solf-torture, succumbed under the relief of confession and as he himself had said there was but little time loft him to fill his eyes and heart with the sight of this strong man who had re-placed his boy Oliver.

He had hungered so for his presence even in those days of final shrinking and dismay. And now, the double, the dread, the inexpressible hundletion are all in the past and there re mains only this-to feast his eyes where his heart has so long teasted, and to thank God for the blesse frees of a speedy going, which has taken the sword from the hand of justice and saved Oliver the anguished sight of a father's public humiliation.

Had he been able at this moment to look beyond the fences which his fear had reared, he would have seen at cition gate a silent figure guarding the walk, and recalled, perhaps, the horror of other days when at the contem-plation of such a prospect, his spirit recoiled upon itself in unimaginable horror and revolt. And yet, who knows! Life's passions fade when the heart is at peace. And Archibald Ostrander's heart was at peace. Why

"Oliver"—his voice was low but very distinct, "never have a secret; never hide within your bosom a thought you fear the world to know, If rou've done wrong—if you have dis-obeyed the law either of God or man seek not to bide what can never be hidden so long as God reigns or men make laws. I have suffered, as few mon have suffered and kept their rea son intact. Now that my wickedness is known, the whole page of my life defaced, content has come again. I am no longer a deceiver, my very worst is known."

"Oliver".—This some minutes later. "Are we alone?"

"Quite alone, father. Mrs. Scoville

The judge was silent. He was gaz-ing wistfully at the wall where hung made butween the boards for the con-venience of a curious eye anxious to penetrate the mystery of my sectuation.

This Deborah had insisted upon. There was, therefore, nothing to distract him from the con-templation I have mentioned.

"There are things I want to say to you. Not many; you already know my story. But I do not know yours, and I cannot die till I do. What took you into the ravine that evening, Oliver and why, having picked up the There is a dream which comes to did you fling it from you and fly back me often—a vision which I often see. to the highway? For the reason I it is that of two broken and irregular walls standing apart against a no cloud may remain between us. Let

into his fading cheek.

"Fother, I have already explained all this to Mr. Andrews, and now I will explain it to you. I nover liked Mr. woman leading away a little child.

That woman lives. I know now who sho is. Her testimony was ultered he over the influence which he seemed to ing him a harm, and never supposed that I could so much as attempt any argument with him on my own behalf till that very night of infernal compilcations and coincidences. The cause if this change was as follows: I had gone up stairs, you remember, leaving you alone with him as I knew you de



"This Is My Story, Father,"

sired. How I came to be in the room above I don't remember, but I was
there and leading out of the window
directly over the porch when you and all Bank endeavor to attain the highent type of edifective and to season
all transactions with a friendly intersome final debate on the steps besome final debate on the steps be low. He was talking and you were its tening, and never shall I forget the effect his words and tones had upon me. I had supposed him devoted to you, and here he was addressing you tartly and in a unpracticing manner while. and in an ungracious manner which beepoke a man very different from the

courage which I had always lacked in approaching him took instant posses-sion of me, and I determined with a hoy's unreasoning impulse to subject him to a personal appeal not to aid his influence to the distaste you at present felt for the career upon which sunken, yet so eloquent with the peace have been more foolish and nothing of one for whom all struggle is over, more natural, perhaps, than the act and the haven of his long rest near. which followed. I ran down into the ravine with the wild intention, strangely duplicated in yourself a few minutes later, of meeting and pleading my cause with him at the bridge bu unlike you, I took the middle of the ravine for my road and not the secluded path at the side. It was this which determined our fate, father, for here I saw the stick and, catching It up without further thought than of the with it down the ravine. Scoville was not in sight. The inoment was the one when he had quit looking for Reuthar and wandered away up the review. I have thought since that porhaps the glungse be had got of his littio one peering from the scene of his crime may have stirred even his guilty conscience and sent him off on his purposeless ramble; but, however this was. I did not see him or anybody was, I did not see him or anybody else as I took my way leisurely down towards the bridge, whittling at the stick and thinking of what I should say to Mr. Etheridge when I met him. And now for fate's final and most fatal fouch! Nothing which came into my mind struck me quite favorably. The encounter which seemed such a very simple matter when I first contemplated it, began to assume quite a dif-ferent aspect as the moment for it approached. By the time I had come abreast of the hollow, I was tired of the whole business, and hearing his whistle and knowing by it that he was very near, I plunged up the slope to avoid him, and barried straight away into town. That is my story, father If I heard your steps approaching as I plunged across the path into which I had thrown the stick in my anger at having broken the point of my knife-blade upon it. I thought nothing of them them. Afterwards I believed them to be Scoville's, which may acwhole matter both before and during the trial. I was afraid of the witness stand and of what might be elicited from me if I cace got into the hands of

the lawyers. My abominable reticence in regard to his former crime would be brought up against me, and I was too young, too shy and uninformed to

tage such an ordeal of my own voli-tion. Unhappliy, I was not forced into it, and- But we will not talk of that, "Son,"-a long silence had interround-"there is one thing more. When -how-did you first learn my real reason for sending you from home? saw that my position was understood by you when our eyes first met in this room. But twelve years had passed

of all but my unnatural attitude to-wards you. When, Oliver, when?" "That I cannot answer, father; it was just a conviction which dawned gradually upon me. Now, it seems as if I had known it always; but that an't so. A boy doesn't reason; and

since you left this house in ignorance

it took reasoning for me to-to ac "Yes, I understand. And that was rour secret! Oh, Oliver, I shall never ask for your forgiveness. I am not worthy of it. I only ask that you will not let pride or any other evil pas-sion stand in the way of the happi-ness I see in the future for you. I ennuot take from you the shame of my erime and long deception, but spare me this final sorrow! There is nothing to part you from Reuther now. Alike unhappy in your parentage, you can start on equal terms, and love will do the rest. Say that you will marry her, Oliver, and let me see her smile before I die."

"Marry her? Oh, father, will such an angel marry fact"

"No, but such a woman might." er came neur, and stooped over his father's bed.`

"Father, if love and attention to my profession can make a success of the life you prize, they shall have their

The father smiled. If it fell to othrs to remember him as he appeared in his mysterious prime, to Oliver it. was given to recall him as he looked last tear he was ever to shed glittering in his fading eye.

"God is good," came from the bed; then the solemplty of death settled over the room.

The soft footfalls overhead ceased. The long hush had brought the two women to the door where they stood sobbing. Oliver was on his knees beside the bed, his head buried in his arms. On the face so near him there rested a ray from the westering sun; but the alltter was gone from the eve and the unrest from the heart. No more weary vigils in a room dedicated to remose and self-punishment. No more weary circling of the house in the dark lane whose fences barred out the hurrying figure within from every eye but that of heaven. Peace for him; and for Routher and Oliver,

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The Connelleville auto-ste who are motoring to the Sin Francisco exposi-tion, are still fabilities mad in Arizona, according to a letter rejetived today from W. C. lishup. For the past couple of weeks they have been travel-ing through Arizona at a small space, and are any only 150 miles from California. The famous country where they have thenly of climate and other they have plenty of climate and other

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Representatives of the Inter-State Doctors Again Look Over Field,

IMPRESSED WITH CONNELLSVILLE

Day If Connellsville is to Three Their New Institute.

It is probable that Connellsville will be selected by the inter-State Dactors as the hearitm for their new Pennsylvania hashinte Sometime ago a representative of the Inter-State Dactors was in the city will making a tour of the larger eities of the state with a clow to sakeding a location for their new Pennsylvania histinte, but representative is again in the city booking the situation ever he fore coming to a definite decision.

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PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Jan 6,—R. R. Roberts, of Dayson, was transacting business in town Tuesday.

H. D. Shearer Land H. C. Davis were business callers in town yesterday from Connellsville.

Rev. Ringer and, wife from Layton, were calling in town on Monday.

Rev. J. A. Youndens spent the first of the week in fittsburg.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular monthly meeting at the tome

regular monthly meeting at the home of Mis. J. F. Townsend on Friday evening.

evening.
Filden Ream and family have returned to their home at Wilkinsburg after visiting Mr, and Mrs. L. A. Brown.
Telford Null has returned to bis home at Washington, Pu., after a visit with relatives in town.
Mrs. Luther Itickard and son. Richard, are visiting relatives at Harrissburg.

burg Miss Alexander of Pittsburg is the

guest of Miss Leng Galley.
The teachers of the township are preparing for an institute to be held in the near future.
The Blair was caller at Brownsville yesterday.

yesterday,
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Martha Helterbran, who have been
quite ill for soveral days, are somewhat improved.



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.formerly \$5.00 formerly \$10.00 formerly 6.50 formerly 7.50 11.25 14.88 formerly 15.00 formerly and-some at 2.98: were 3.95 to 8.50

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